

The San Antonio Light.

A. W. GIFFORD, THOMAS B. JOHNSON,
W. L. WINTER.
Gifford, Johnson & Winter,
PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT
10 EAST COMMERCE STREET.
Delivered by carriers throughout the city
at 5 Cents. For Week, payable to our
agent, single copies for sale by newsboys at
5 Cents.

Subscription Per Year, \$5 in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES:
ONE PRICE—NO DEVIATION.

Each 1 inch	100	Each 2 inches	11.00
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1 month	30.00	3 months	27.00
3 months	81.00	6 months	54.00
6 months	108.00	1 year	108.00

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Reading matter, local columns, 20 cents per
line first insertion, 10 cents for each subsequent
insertion.

Advertisements exceeding the term for which
they have contracted, will receive regular rates for
that time during which their advertisement
remains in the paper.

ADVERTISING RATES: \$1.00 per line for
first insertion, 50 cents for each subsequent
insertion.

THOMAS B. JOHNSON, Editor.

THOMAS B. JOHNSON, Business Manager.

Entered at postoffice at San Antonio, Texas,
as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1893.

NORTH TEXAS papers are trotting out dark
horrid forecasts for Governor.

NEAL DOW, of Maine, says he is going
to run his prohibition National ticket next
year, all the same.

The Houston and Texas Central road is
the first to inaugurate the system of a car
exclusive for colored people, with first-class
tickets.

The Wheeling Intelligence observes that
the "Democratic leaders should not allow their
heads to be turned. There is a great deal of
work to do. The real issue is reform in tax-
ation."

EX-GOVERNOR HUBBARD is quite sound on
the question of the division of the State, and
is reported as saying "that Texas will never
be divided while grass grows on her prairies,
and ought not to be divided."

GENERAL McCLELLAN, who has recently
visited many parts of the Panhandle country
of Texas, predicts that by the year 1900 the
State will have a population of 5,000,000
people, while he affirms that it can support
20,000,000 without overcrowding.

The telegraph reports the exhibition at
Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday, of a bale of
cotton picked by machinery, the condition of
which was pronounced by the buyers on the
exchange to be good in every respect. If this
machine is practical in all respects, it will
work a wonderful revolution in the production
of this staple.

The Civil Service Reform association,
George William Curtis, President, gives notice
that its constitution "absolutely prohibits the
use of the name or influence of the association
for the purpose of procuring office or
promotion for any person or in aid of any
party, and that neither the name nor the
influence of the association will be so used."

While Ben Butler has been rapidly losing
ground in the race for Governor of Massa-
chusetts, it is by no means an indication
that he will lose his grip in his attempt to
capture the Democratic nomination for the
Presidency. Benjamin is a tireless worker,
and with his Irish friends to help him, he is
quite likely to be well in front when time is
called.

The Fort Worth Gazette has opened a
branch office at that paper at Washington,
corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-
One-Half street. The names of visitors reg-
istering there will be published each week in
the paper. The Gazette is a most enterpris-
ing paper and many Texans, no doubt, will
find the branch office a most convenient place
to meet friends and acquaintances, and obtain
needed information.

The Washington Republican is responsible
for the statement that the Republican com-
mittee have never issued circulars nor made
an assessment on office holders, and says:
"They have never done any more than to
solicit contributions, which it was right and
proper for them to do, and which they are
doing this year, in strict conformity with the
civil service reform law, and with the ex-
pressed approval of the leading civil service
reformers and of the newspapers which have
denounced such solicitations in the past. All
the bawling and shouting about 'assessments'
in the past has been shown to have been
baseless claptrap and hypocrisy."

TEXAS is overflowing with natural ad-
vantages, but it needs more enterprise in the way
of manufacture, and especially of wool and
cotton. The Blanco News says: "The cotton
factory at Cero is turning out a splendid
article of goods. There is no excuse in
the world why Texas is not full of cotton and

woolen factories. Just as good an article of
cloth can be made in Texas as in any State in
the Union, or in Europe, and we hope to see
our State take a firm hold on this branch of
industry ere long. We have the cotton, and
we have the wool; all we lack is men of
energy to start the ball rolling, and Texas
will take rank with the leading manufacturing
countries of the world."

It is a matter worthy of note that in each
and all cases of the rumors of rising insurrec-
tions on the part of the negroes in Texas the
past two months, they have proven false and
almost without foundation, in fact, and the
latest of the kind is where that evidently
very nervous justice of the peace, R. B.
Cox, by name, at Gause, telegraphed to Gov-
ernor Ireland that 600 negroes were in arms
against the whites. This telegram, of course,
created great excitement at the capital, but
upon investigation of the matter, it was found
to be without any real foundation. It would
seem that the most urgent need of the times
and the people is a class of officials who have
a fair proportion of good sound sense and
nerves. Such reports, even though they are
made, do the State more harm than can be ad-
equately comprehended, and are caused by a
class of irresponsible men who are encour-
aged by a set of chicken-hearted officials.

In an article on the Gulf, San Antonio,
Colorado City and Kansas City railroad, the
Fort Worth Gazette says:

"The enterprising citizens of Colorado City
are working in a methodical way to get a rail-
road connection with the North and South
by the construction of a road to start from
San Antonio, making Colorado City its point
of intersection with the Gould system. From
there it is designed to be extended ultimately
to Kansas City, thus securing the most direct
connection with the North and East by the
numerous roads centering there. The
country traversed by such a road as is outlined
possesses all the elements that go to build up
cities and enrich communities. Starting at
San Antonio, whence direct connection is had
with Galveston and the Gulf trade by the Gal-
veston, Harlingen and San Antonio railroad,
and with Mexico by the International and
Great Northern, it passes up by an available
route through the valley of the Colorado river to
its objective point at Colorado City, thence to
be extended in good time by a route yet
undefined to its terminus at Kansas City. This
route will probably be through the Pan-
handle, unless the Indian Territory shall be
shorly opened to railway construction by an
act of Congress, the jealousy of Indian
tribes now excluding roads from that
Territory. To go by way of the Panhandle
would indeed be diverging from the most
direct route, but it has the advantage of trav-
ersing a country that promises, by rapid
settlement and increasing wealth, to soon be
capable of sustaining a local commerce that
will go a long way towards making the traffic
of the road equal in volume and profit to the
best roads in the State. Its effect upon Col-
orado City and the Panhandle cannot fail to
be beneficial. It will make that city the
center of trade for a large territory now con-
trolled by Fort Worth. Disagreeable as this
fact must appear to us, it cannot be avoided.
As Fort Worth cut off and appropriated the
trade of Dallas for the country west of us, we
must in turn submit to have our control over
the country west of Colorado usurped by this
city. That time is not, perhaps, very close,
but it is inevitable. But this will not injure
Fort Worth. The building of the road through
the Panhandle, and the probable extension of
the Fort Worth and Denver through the same
territory, will bring such a volume of immi-
gration to that region as to develop a trade
that will more than compensate for that
taken from us. Our trade will be more con-
fined, but it will not be reduced."

USING A KNIFE.

He slanders the Daughter and Then
Wounded Her Father.

On Tuesday night a former, named Antonio
Wootlin, was stabbed, at the Olmos, by an-
other former, named Andelita, and was
severely cut in the chest. He was also
stabbed in the back and other places. The
stab in the back is somewhat dangerous, but
it is expected that the man will recover. It
seems that some time ago Wootlin preferred
charges against Andelita for slandering his
daughter and since then had blood has ex-
isted between the two men. Wootlin states
that they have quarreled frequently, but
hitherto the quarrels have been settled with-
out difficulty. When they met on Tuesday
Andelita abused Wootlin, and both jumped
out of their wits for a fist fight, when An-
delita drew a knife on Wootlin, who was un-
armed, and stabbed him. Andelita is still at
liberty.

IN COMMAND.

Why General Mackenzie is so Popular and
Respected in Texas.

General Mackenzie to-day assumes actual
command of the Department of Texas. The
General has the reputation of being a gallant
and able commander, and his exploits on the
frontier are well remembered. Men tell with
pride to-day that when the Apaches raided
Uvalde stealing cattle, scalping the young and
the old, and enriching the women, how brave-
ly he stood forth, drove them across the
Rio Grande, and defeated Pedro Valdez and
his 400 Mexican recruits who tried to inter-
cept the party.

The General's personal staff consists of his
Aide-de-Camp, Lieutenant Dorst and Lieu-
tenant Rogers, who are, of course, quartered
here. The general staff will remain the same
for the present, although some slight changes
may be expected at an early day.

A Sad Occurrence.

The LAHTE recently chronicled the death of
the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vil-
legas. When the parents went to bury it they
left another sick child at home, but which was
thought to be in a fair way to recovery. On
their return home they found that the other
child had sustained a change and died unex-
pectedly. Their many friends sympathize
with the unhappy parents in their second be-
liefment.

Try Fanning.

If you want a suit made, he has a full line of
price goods and a first-class cutter in charge.

We Are Closing Out.

25 down children's shoes at 25, 30 and 35 cents
a pair. H. Frank & Alamo street. 10-5-11

Orders The Best in the City.

Rec'd daily by Gilbert, 1 Houston street.
10-5-11

Ten Dollars Per Month.

Will buy one of the reliable Emerson pianos
from T. B. Green & Son, No. 204 Commerce
street. 10-5-11

Call on L. Frank.

For iron robes, blankets, and anything in the
saddlery or harness line, where you can secure
the same at prices lower than elsewhere. 10-5-11

Furniture Wagon.

Always on hand to move furniture. Orders
left at 22 Houston street, opposite Court House,
will be promptly attended to. 10-5-11

Wall Paper at Reduced Prices.

In order to make room for a large stock of
wall paper and pictures, material, we will sell
our present stock of wall paper at greatly re-
duced prices. Appraisals in need of anything in
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L. FRANK,

No. 12 Main Plaza,

San Antonio, Texas, wholesale dealer and man-
ufacturer, has the largest stock of